Gain of 55,000 Tons Made Not-

withstanding Unfavorable

Conditions.

STILL SHORT OF NORMAL

Consumers Insistent In Their Demand

for Coke; Contract Buyers Faring

Better Than Spot Who Must Be Con-

tent With What Is Left for Them.

The haudican imposed by the car

shortage last week prevented the region regulning the production total

that was recorded during the week

immediately preceding the placing of the 25 per cent restriction upon out-

nut. Decided progress was made, however, the production of the week having been 247,184 tons as compared

with 191,600 tops during the previous

week. Although the figures represent a gain of 55,584 tons during the week

the intal lacked 15,200 tons of neutrai-

izing the loss resulting from the cur-

tailment measures imposed by the

Fuel Administration during the week

eriding December 13.

The Christmas holiday, being one of

the days when nobody works, not even father, the prespects are not bright

that the deficiency in cake production will be supplied before the closing week of the year, perhaps not then.

The first week or formight of the year

marks the recurrence of a number of church holidays which invariably

draw a large number of foreign born cokers and miners away from their work, often for several days.

Without any certain assurance that the car supply will in the meantime

undergo any considerable improve-

having exceeded shipments about 3.500

pierest amone certain individual. ducers but there is less discussion of it than was heard a week ago. impression is now general that nothing can now be gained by agitation, particularly as the consensus of opin-

ion points to a removal not less than 30 and, perhaps, 50 days or more

The production of coke during the

unead.

ment it is almost idle to speculate as to what the next two or three weeks

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## Prices and Prospects.

## FURNACES SHORT OF COKE SCOUR MARKETS BUT UNCOVER NO STOCKS

Realize There is No Chance of Finding Either Large or Small Lots.

### BY-PRODUCT OVENS GAIN

Car Shortage Prevents Furnace Re sumption; Prices Nominal at Government Limits: Coal Production About Normal: Plg Iron Scarce.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.-Several furnace interests have been scouring both the beshive and the by-product coke markets for prompt lots large and small but without uncovering anything. Other furnace interests are known to be short of coke more or cless, without actively entering the market as they realize that there is practically no chance of their finding any coke. One inquiry is for 10,000 tons but although this has been in the market for several days it has not brought out any coke.
The by-product coking plants are

getting out a much better output than a week or two ago, but they are not roducing full tonnages and whatever coke they do make is required by the attached furnaces so that there is no nance of any being sought by out-

As to the Connelisville region, the reports throughout the trade are that on account of car shortage the region is not making anything like enough coke to take care of regular requirements. The furnace oven should be making more gots than they are in order to take care of the furnaces controlled, while the merchant ovens are not producing enough to take care of contract requirements. Re-sumption at the Bellaire blast furnaces and steel works is delayed by inability to ship coke on account of car short-ages, the iron and steel strike being ended in the Wheeling district.

ernment prices and may be quoted at Metal Market and Datly Iron & Steel.
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figures are practically nominal on asfigures of the absence of transcription.
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from on the absence of transcription. The coke market is limited to go junt of the absence of transactions ounder

The Pittsburg district coal trade is There has been resumption of operations are practically all the steel mills and finishing mills that had been that coal production is at about the thrown idle by the coal shortage in the normal average, but both producers at many plants operations are still related consumers desire that a great stricted by coal shortage.

in the Wheeling district are now runprig iron presents an appearance of greater scarcity, but in point of cleary resumption. The Mingo works rotume the inquiry has dwindled to of the Carnegie Steel company are operatively small proportions. Consumers are now much more interested in getting deliveries of fron they have the company are operating, but the company's Bellaire works await coke.

Labor shortage is felt at many steel works and hopes as to a restoration

now ranges between \$10 and \$12 a ton from last June's level, is not over, but will be resumed early in the new year, on sheet bars, open-hearth slabs and there is ground for having a little doubt about such predictions, however, since pig iron market experience is that no matter how active market may have been before the holidays, it does not resume its activity automatically when the holidays are gone, some new and important influence being required to start the market steel is moving at the March 21st in January or February. Consumers are now fairly well covered and producers are well sold up and a basis for a fresh market movement is not quieter, but turnacemen do not admit easily imagined. There is even a possibility of the market selling off a trifle. Market prices are now quotable 2s follows: .536.00

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	These					
	furnaces.	freight	: 20	Pitts	burg	being
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# COKE PRESCRIP RATES. The freight rates on coke from Sieverand Solumbus Detroit ... E. St. Louis Brie ....... Harrisburg Louisville Philadelphia Pittsburg Port Henry, N. Y. Pettstown Reading Richmond, Va. (B. & O.). Richmond, Va. (P. R. R.). South Bethlehem South Bethlehem Swedeland, Pa Toiedo, O. Wneeling Valley Points For Exports From Conneilsville Djetrict: Philadelphia (F. G. B. venSels)

### OPERATION OF STEEL PLANTS RESTRICTED BY THE FUEL SHORTAGE

Condition May Prevail Three Month Fears Being Entertained That Another Suspension May Come.

Special to The Weekly Courier. NEW YORK, Dec. 24-The American

The steel mills are still somewhat short of coal while many blast furand consumers desire that a great stricted by coal shortage. As for the deal more coal be mined than the iron and steel strike, even the milks in the Wheeling district are now run-

in getting deliveries of fron they have already bought than in making fresh purchases. There has been a fair run of small lot business done in the past week, for early deliveries, and a lew fair sized thonages of foundry fron have gone for second quarter. The last named sales were at \$38.00, I valley, the saine price as had previously been established for December or first quarter shipment, and in this trespect the market is higher, since there had previously been setablished for December the pig fron market promises to be dull as it always is during the holidays. Most of the merchant turnaces express the view, that the advance in the general pig fron market, which now ranges between \$10 and \$12 a ton from last June's level, is not over, but will be resumed early in the new year.

some new and important influence be-ing required to start the market again. Prices have-rarely advanced in January or February. Consumers the language of the March 21st, prices, but fresh purchases for early delivery can be made only at prem-

The pig iron markets are much

### 100 PER CENT

Will be the Rate of Operation at the

Mills In the Mahoning Valley. Almost 100 per cent operation is scheduled for the principal depart-COST OF STRIKE

Estimated at \$112,000,000. Over Half of Which Was in Miners' Wages.

J. D. A. Morrow, vice-president of the National Coal Arasociation, estimates that the strike cost the miners \$50,000,000 in loss wages; that the operators lost \$12,000,000; the government \$40,000,000 through added cost to the Railroad Administration, loss of

## Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

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PRODUCTION.	WEEK	ENDING	DECEMBER	20, 1919	WEEK	ENDING	DECEMBER	13, 1919
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l'otals	36,078	22,347	13,781	247,184	36,078	22,280	13,798	191,600
FURNACE OVENS. Connellsville Lower Connellsville	15,670 6,226	10,380 2,298	5,290 8,928	120,160 28,614		10,374 2,298	5,296 3,925	92,680 20,620
Potals	21,396	12,678	9,218	148,774	21,896	12,672	9,224	116,30
MERCHANT OVENS. Conneilsville Lower Conneilsville	3,331 10,851	2,782 6,887	549 3,961	28,170 70,240		2,782 6,526	549 4,825	21,75 53,55
Fotals	14.182	9,669	1.513	98,410	14,182	9,608	4,574	75,300

## PALMER WANTED TO SURRENDER, IS **OPERATOR'S CHARGE**

attorney General Desired to Prevent Jailing Miners, A. M. Ogle Says.

### SUGGESTED HIGHER PAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23-Attorney General Palmer told a Senate coal in-

ceedings were being pushed at India-napolis," Mr. Ogle said, "members of the coal operators executive com-field; mittee and myself were called in for

for a wage advance above 14 per cent suggested by Dr. Garfield, which we would be willing to offer the miners in order to settle the situation. The government was not engaged in compromising its stand, he said, but had some difficulties.

"The injunction proceedings were coming to a head at Indianapolis on Tuesday, he told us, and they were afraid Judge-Anderson would act in characteristic fashion and put some of these men in jall for violating his injunction under the Lever act. There

"What answer did you make?"
Senator Frelinghuysen inquired.
"We replied," said Ogle, "that we considered the proposal a cowardly, dastardly surrender of the rights of the public and the government. We considered it a compromise of principles far more important than any question of the wages of miners, or product, there being a great demand, question of the wages of miners, or product, there being a great demand, question of the wages of miners, or product, there being a great demand.

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The production of coke during the week ending Saturday, December 20, or week ending Saturday, De

"You believed this an effort to com-, mand. promise," Senator Frelingbuysen pur-

med. "We did." Ogle returned, "and we rejected the idea."

the government had done. No com-mission, he asserted could cover the wage and price problems arising in ments of the steel industry of the Ma- the coal industry of the United States

### GARFIELD JUSTIFIED IN RESIGNING FROM FUEL ADMINISTRATION

Palmer and Tumulty Hade Seitlement" With Miners' Leaders With-out Conferring With Him.

in an address on "Coal and Labor," in Pittsburg, Saturdar, George H. Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal association and for several years oditor of Black Diamond, spoke in justification of the resignation of Dr. Harry A. Garfield as director of the Federal Fuel Administration.

"Dr. Garfield was justified in resignvestigating committee Friday, a full ing as director of the Federal Fuel Ad-

General Palmer told a Senate coal investigating committee Friday, a full story of his own and the general government's actions in connection with the strike of bituminous miners, concluding his testimony with the declaration of President Vison, made an aration that the "firm, strong, hand of the government" finally had forced the miners to yield.

Alfred M. Ogle, chairman of the executive committee of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, took the stand a moment after the Attordey General concluded and tolds the committee that Mr. Palmer endewored on Friday December 1, to induce the coal operators to compromise with the miners on a basis of more than the lip per cent wage increase suggested in behalf, of the government of coal by the operators. Attorney former Fuel Administrator Garneld's proposal had been rejected by the miners and the injunction pip. Garneld's proposal had been rejected agreement between the operators and by the miners and the injunction pro-ceedings were being pushed at India-the miners. What else could any selfrespecting man do under the circumstances than resign, as did Dr. Gar

"The task cut out for the commisa talk with the attorney general in sion is too vast to be completed in six sion is too vast to be completed in old weeks or six years, "said Mr. Cushing.
"He said we must have some figure weeks or six years," said Mr. Cushing.
"If it is gone about bone-tly and with

## BEGIN MAKING PIG IRON IN SHORT TIME

Furnace \* Will Be Operated On That Product, Other On Ferro-

Manganese. injunction under the Lever act. There might be a general uprising, he said, which ought to be avoided. He said the Fuel Administrator was only a temporary official, and that his proposal of a 14 per cent increase could be set aside. He gaked us how far we would go in a further advance of wages."

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Ander Howat to fall were returning to work today. It was announced at the headquarters of the operators' association that six mines had been retained be headquarters of the operators has been out for repairs.

These bave been completed. As soon If OWAT JAILED, 1,000 MINERS

IN KANSAS QUIT WORK.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 23.—Eleven will be fixed for the manufacture of mines, employing 1,000 miners, were pig iron. The output will be approxi
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### JUST AS EXPECTED

"Have you agreed to the govern- Consumers Must Faot Bill of increase

### MINERS DRAW BIG PAYS

in months, and came to any just Envelopes Said to Contain As Much audice and Envelopes Conclusion."

As \$150 for Two Weeks' Work.

HOWAT BEHIND THE BAR

## PRESIDENT CALLS **COAL COMMISSION** TO MEET MONDAY

Special Bituminous Investigators Expected to Lay Plans For Inquiry.

### WILL LAST SEVERAL WEEKS

Kansas Miners Who Walked Out It Protest Against Juiling of Alexander Howat, Their Leader, Stow About Returning to Duty; Six Mines Idle.

Wilson today issued a call for a meeting here Monday of the special com-mission appointed to investigate wage and prices in the bituminous coal in-dustry. The commission is expected to lay plans for its inquiry which probably will continue several weeks.

TERRE HAUTE, Dec. 23,-in statement declaring that the auti-tude of the cold operators of the central competitive field has not been control competitive field has not been changed by any person in authority gluce they agreed to a plan similar to that proposed by President Willies of the corrections in the wage control towars, Phil H. Penna, spokemant for the operators in the wage negotiation in the past few months. Late today indicated that the operators will abide by the decision of the commission appointed by the President to "arbitrate prices and wages.

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pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 24 - Re-ports show that not all of the Kansas schedule of maximum prices restored prepared in the idle day which in-coal miners who walked out yesterday by the Fuel Administration, however, was shown last week in production PITTSBURG Kan Dec 24 -- Rein protest against the sending of Aley: by the Fuel Admini work today. It was announced at the week of 1918 production in the several yards.

Judge Anderson, who yesterday of dered Alexander Howatt, president of the Kansas minors, remanded to ja: William Green, secretary-treasurer the miners, said he had heard nothi of the strike and that so far as he knew they were voluntary. John "Have you agreen to the government's proposition now." Senator
Townsend asked.

"We have not." Ogle responded.

"The proposal has, never been submitted to us. We have called the Atrorner General's aftention to several
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charges was postponed yesterday in vital changes made in Dr. Garfield's coal mined cince settlement of the reoriginal suggestion.

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Some employes of the H. C. Frick INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—Alexal Coke company drew big sums in the der Howal, president of the Kansa

## Production and Output

## PRODUCTION HELD DOWN BY HANDICAP OF CAR SHORTAGE

CORE TRADE SUMMARY.

Although the coke region gained \$5,000 tons in output last week it was still 15,000 tons should be shown to having reached the record of the week immediately preceding the imposition of the 25 per cont restriction. Continuing shortage of ears was the cause of the faither to get as much coke to consumers as they are inglatently, persistently, and sometimes impatiently demanding be shipped them. While the production of the week was pushed up to 24/184 tons should have been the production of the week was pushed up to 24/184 tons should have been the production of the week was pushed to the for last there is a lay-off day this aweek, and that the first forthight of the new year is given very largely to church holidays by several casses of the foreign workers, there are no surns upon which a very consident prepincey can be based that the production of coke with become normal for several weeks yet. And meantline the certainty that the car supply will not herome improved will add to the perplexity of coke consumers, especially those who have been dependent upon the spot market for their supply. The producers are dithe situation but naturally the contract requirements receive first consideration. With the overse producing harely cough to meet these requirements the spot buyer is the one who is manifesting anxiety.

With the government price times still in force the quitations remain suriety 16 for furnace and \$1 for foundry. Although the coke region gain-

remain strictly 10 and \$7 for foundry.

### WASHINGTON, Dec. 21--President DROP OF 91,000 TONS IN BEEHIVE COKE PRODUCTION-

a Result of the Restrictions Durwill do toward bringing coke producing the Week of December 13; tion up to closer conformity with demand. This is becoming more and

Restrictions on the conversion of more insistent, particularly from con-coal, says the United States Geologi- sumers who have been dependent upon cal Survey, in coke, imposed with at the spot market for their supplies.

per cent distribution is the best that

By Saturday the certailment orders at present appears to be in sight not-

Compared with the corresponding tons which were stocked on oven The withdrawal of the government sprice limits still remains a matter of

districts was as follow	s:	
1	(919)	101
Pern's and Ohio	289,960	117.00
W. Va.	16.000	23,00
Ala., 'Cenn, and Ga	32,000	19,00
Va. and Ky		28,00
Col., Okia, and N.M		16,00
Wash and Ctah	600,0	10,00
Total	367.000	353.00

### **COKE OUTPUT**

เรเ	ehow	n in	the fol	lowing	tabulat	ion:	crease of 21,684 tons, or a total in-
ict				_		Total	ercase of 55.584 tens, as compared with
or-	Week	ì.	Mer.	Fur.	Total.	1915	
٥ſ	Jan.	1-4.	76,334	89,001	165.828	180,042	
		. 11	121,394	100,020	211.366	37.70	by thereota the production was:
Lii.	Jan. Jan.			160,522			Furnace, 148,774, a gain of 32,474 tons;
	Jan,			165,044		221.735	merchant, 98,416, a gain of 23,110 tons.
112	Feb.			158,590			There was a net increase of 67 in the
1.0	Feb.			135,226			
πe	Feb.			114,220			number of active ovens all except six
	Feb.	22.		151,122			heing at plants of the merchant opera-
115	Mar.			116,626		285,628	tors. The principal increases were at
ıli-	Mar.			152,703		314,403	Marion, 11 evens; Oriem, 40, and
		15		132,726			Tower Hill. 21.
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### 84,500,000 TIES

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J. D. A. Morrow, 'Ce-president of the Republic From & Steet company of the National Coal Association, estimates that the strikes cost the miners' \$50,000,000 in loss wages; that the operators loss \$132,000,000 through added cost to the miner \$40,000,000 through added cost to the miner \$40,000,000 through added cost to the Miners' will be plants of the strike personal to the Strike of the William Workers of America. denied "in work run as high a \$150. The operators loss from income and except and used by United States District Judge A. C. Anderson in his charge profits taxes.

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### WESTERN MARYLAND TO HAVE THROUGH LINE TO THE LAKES

Will Link Up For Connections With the Wheeling & Lake Erie.

From Connellsville As Had Been Planage Arrangements With P. & L. E.

Authoritative source warrants the duct pending the hearing next Monday, nnouncement that the long-cherished When Howat was arraigned Judge on the eye of realization and that persons guilty have to be put in jail Pittsburg will be the pivotal center of and kept there. Pittsburg will be the pivotal control the projected system, says F. A. Layman, railroad editor of the Pittsburg OPERATORS MAY NOT Dispatch. Nor is it probable that the WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22—Innear culmination when the war inter-

When it was proposed to build a

ratiroads, whose rails were to be used for the purpose under trackage arrangements, in either of which events and, Ohio, where a general session of littsburg would have been left out. In the meantime, however, conditions have so changed that the new construction originally contemplated has been rendered impracticable if for no other reason than by the enormously increased prices of materials and labor, a conservative estimate of the cost of sitch an undertaking being \$\$125,000 ner mile.}

the question open, to be settled problement of leveraged and problements in the scale or minute, competitive field and other operators generally has been called.

The operators in a formal statement of Attorney General Patmer of Saturday, in which he says that it would be an amazing repudiation of their own statements if the operators do not acquiesce in the plan which their of-

Regarding the new and revised ficial representatives have repeatedly plans of the Western Maryland for an extension of its line to the lakes, the Rockefeller interests, which own the lors feel impelled to restate their atroad, control the Wheeling & Lake Erie through acquisition of its mort gage bonds. Furthermore, they have acquired large holdings of New York Central stock, 30 large, in fact, as to give them a dominating influence in the affairs of that great system. Now, the New York Central stock, 30 large, in fact, as to give them a dominating influence in the affairs of that great system. Now, the New York Central stock, 30 large, in fact, as to give them a dominating influence in the affairs of that great system. Now, the New York Central stock, 30 large, in fact, as to give them a dominating influence in the affairs of that great system. Now, the New York Central stock, 30 large, in fact, as to give them a dominating influence in the affairs of that great system. Now, the New York Central stock, 30 large, in fact, as to give them a dominating influence in the affairs of that great system. Now, the New York Central stock, 30 large, in fact, as to give them a dominating influence in the affairs of that great system. Now, the New York Central stock, 300 large, in fact, as to give them a dominating influence in the affairs of that great system. Now, the New York Central stock, 300 large, in fact, as to give the properties have been a finite and the properties and the properties have been a finite and the properties and the properties have been at the properties and the properties and the properties have been at the properties and the p give them a dominating influence in the affairs of that great system. Now, the New York Central controls, through stock ownership, the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad, which, in turn controls and operates the Pittsburg. McKeesport & Youghloghens railroad, extending from Connellsville to Pittsburg. Iron which it is easy deducible that with such a combination of interests the Western Marytion of interests the Western Mary-land will experience little difficulty in effecting agrangements for trackage rights over the rails of the last-mentioned line, assuring it an entrance

into Pittsburg.
From the railbead of the Pittsburg. McKeesport & Youghingheny . 10. McKeesport & Youghiognery to a junction with the Pittsburg & West Virginia in the West End, via the rails of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric, will be the next link in the forging of the new route and thence to Pittsburg Junction and the necessary conne tion with the Wheeling & Lake Erie over the rails of the Pittsburg & West virginia under a trackage arrange-ment assurance of which has been given it is understood. From Pitts-burg Junction to Cleveland and Toledo, via the rails of the Wheeling & Lake Erie, constitutes the next and final link in the route as planned at present, although later on it may be extended to Chicago, using the rails of the New York Central from Toledo. Phus will Fittsburg come to possess legislation is boy yet another trunk line outlet for its early next month. great tonnage, not only to the sea-

The foregoing statement embedies turn of the lines to their owners. No in brief the outlines of the expansion and extension plans formed by President C. R. Gray for the Western Maryland, and which he completed ready for execution prior in his acceptance of the presidency of the Union Pacific system, tendered him some time since and to which he was 31. The Railroad Administration, how-formally selected during the nast week, ever, has plans ready for the return will not entall severance of his very clamaton, should Mr. Wison adhere close relations with the Rockefeller to his announced program. financial interests, whose expert rail— Both Senate and House hills proposed advisor he has been for several, pose private ownership and operation years past, and also that he will, in of the railroads under strict government, name his successor as presiment supervision, but differ radically dent of the Western-Maryland, with in other respects than their labor proto keep in close fouch in an accessory for the roas at indication to the legislacapacity, but also the chairman of the day of the month in which the legislabeard of directors of the Wheeling & tion is enacted; the House bill returns
like Eric, shall he determine to retire from that position. In his new
come before the 15th of the month,
position he will be the executive head
of the richest railroad in the country. The Senate's rule of rate making.

The Senate's rule of rate making.

The magazines now in use, one for powder, the other for dynamite, are frame structures. The site is well back from the road, with hills forming a natural barrier of safety to the pub-He in event of disaster to the plant. Production of coal in the Belgian Under the law the magazines are lomines during the month of October cated not less than 1,800 feet from the was 18.6 per cent of the normal pro-

# 1.000 MINERS IN KANSAS QUIT WORK

is bond for his appearance Monday. "That is a matter for serious con-sideration," Judge Anderson said. "I will take that up later. Mr. Marshai, put Mr. Howat in jail."

WONT BUILD TO WHEELING Howat was taken to the Marion county jall. There was no indication as to when decision on the amount of hail to be required would the afternoon to make some proposal with regard to bond and to his con-

announcement that the long-cherished When Howat was arraigned Judge ambition of the Western Maryland Anderson declared that violations of railway to possess a through route be-tween Baltimore, its home terminus, the Lever Act against furthering the and some port on the Great Lakes is coal strike in Kansas must stop, if

plans to that end, now in the formative stage, will fail, as were those sistence of coal operators in refusing previously made and which were so to participate in the government's plan for settling the bituminous coal strike left open today the possibility, it was held, that the commission named Satline across the country from the urday by President Wilson and given road's western-terminus at Connells- by him the power to fix prices of coal ville to a connection with the Wheeling & Lake Erie, either direct at Wheeling or indirectly with it at Pittsburg Junction, via the Moutour, and the Pittsburg & West Virginia investigations and decisions, but left railroads, whose rails were to be used the purpose under tracking a meeting Tuesday in Cleve-

acquiesce in the plan which their of \$125,000 per mile.

Regarding the new and revised field representatives have repeatedly

### CUMMINS BILL FOR RAILROAD CONTROL PASSES THE SENATE

With Esch Bill Will Be Threshed; Places Ban on Strikes.

or return of the railroads to private operation, passed the Senate Saturday by a vote of 48 to 30, ending a prolonged discussion of the recommendations of the r longed discussion of the measure and making possible the holiday recess of Congress to January 5. It went through without change in the auti-strike and other important provisions around which the Senate measure was drawn, and was sent to conference for adjustment during the recess with the Each bill, passed by the House, November 17. Final enactment of the permanent railroad reorganization legislation is hoped for by leaders

The ultimate disposition of the railboard, but to be Great Takes and road problem, however, still is in Northwest, solid. Western Maryland trains entering and leaving here under their own motive power and manned by their own crews.

The foregoing statement embodies

formally elected during the past week. ever, has plans ready for the return His translation to the greater system January 1 under a presidential pro-will not entail severance of his very clamation, should Mr. Wilson adhere

the affairs of which he will continue visions. The Senate bill would trais-to keep in close touch in an advisory for the roads at midnight of the last

earnings last year having been 17 per cent and its surplus funds, aggregating 18 ber. the anti-strike proposition in the Senate bill is opposed to program, succeeding John Lynch of Stationers, No. 1 a large brick magazine, 50x30 feet, which when completed will make three on its tract of 122 acres at that place. A C. Herwisk of Connellishing acceptance of rulings in the measure, and up for several days by the cold weather.

The magazines are a surranteeing six per cent returns to carriers, was rejected by the House, which proposed the present of the Union Supply company of the argument of C.C. L. Steiner of R. Putts-plurg as general superintendent of the Union Supply company, succeeding John Lynch of Recent county, coal acresge. E. D. Panterson of Waynesburg, purchased gase have been negotiated for Greene county, coal acresge. E. D. Panterson of Waynesburg, purchased to state have been pled they days a number of sales have been negotiated for Greene county, coal acresge. E. D. Panterson of Waynesburg, purchased of Waynesburg, purchased to Waynesburg, purchased to \$1375 per are, or a total consideration of \$42,000 for the two tracts to 142,000 for the two tracts in Springhill township; considerations.

Building MAGAZINE

The DuPont Powder company has under construction near Leisenaring. No. 1 a large brick magazine, 50x30 (with the addition of three agency and rall owness possible of the proposition of the proposition of \$16.00 and other rates of 122 acres at that place. A. C. Herwisk of Connellswilly near Developed Buyers.

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Gompers is bitterly opposed to the Supply company and the United Sup-anti-strike clause in the measure, and, ply company succeeding Mr. Steiner, with other labor leaders, favors con-and G. H. Baird as assistant purchas-

Coal Production in Belgium.

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### LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

### THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, December 20, 1919.

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tinuation of federal control for two ing agent for the same companies, years.

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## RAILROADS STILL "EARNING" A BIG **DEFICIT IN INCOME**

Wrong Impression Created By Statements of Railroad Administration.

### TOTAL WAS \$375,000,000

Un October 31, Including Interest Due the Owning Companies; Earning the Amount of Government Guarantees Is Not Sufficient to Meet the Needs

That the railways incurred a deficit in every month except two in the year ending with October 31, 1919, is shown by the Railway Age in its current issue. The net operating income and coal made into coke) was 5, earned in these 12 months is shown \$11,000 uet tons, the highest attained to have been \$357,972,000 less than the average net operating income earned by the railways under private operation during the test period, which was normal, was 12,089,000 tons. the three years ending on June 30, While the average rate of production for the week was 48.1 per cent interest on the investment which has been made in the railways under g ernment control the deficit ducurred in the year ending with October, 1919, was about \$375,000,000,

was about \$375,000,000,
"Statements being issued by Railroad Administration are adapted to
give the impression that before the
coal strike came the railways bad coased to incur a deficit," says, the Railway Age. "It has been indicated in these statements that in the months of July, August, Sentember and October the traffic of the railways had proached normal; that during these months they more than earned the government guarantees to them; and that the very large deficit incurred in the earlier part of the year was due to the comparatively small amount of grame during that part of the year.

These statements of the Railroad administration, while doubtiess not intended to be misleading, are adapted to give the public a false impression regarding the existing railroad situation. The way in which the Railroad Administration arrives at its conclu-sion that the railways have ceased to incur, at deficit is very simple. The government guarantees amount to an average of about \$750,000,000 a month. Therefore, when the roads earn more than this amount of net operating in-come in a month the Railroad Admincome in a month the Railroad administration announces that they have scale would receive \$1.20 additional or scarned a surplus. But the railroads \$7.20.

The scale now in effect was signed up last spring and became effective on the first six months of each year. The May 1. Under the terms of the agreement suggests are based on mean four months notice was to be government guarantees are based on, ment four months' notice was to be the average amount earned under prinate operation diving the three years ing demanded. This notice its been conded on June 20, 1917; and if we are to know how well the rallways are About 200 tradesmen in Connelisreally doing under government operation we must compare their actual resalts month by month under govern ment operation with the actual re-sults obtained by them in the same months of the test period.

months of the test period.

"A.comparison of the average net operating income earned month by month by the Class I railroads in the test period with the average net operating income actually earned by them in the 12 months ending Octobra 21 earned there of \$322 ft 72. ber 39,657,000 and the latter \$566,675,000. "Such a comparison also shows that

the only two months of the entire 43 in which the net operating income earned was as great as the average smount earned in the corresponding months of the test period were July and August 1919. But the most in-teresting and important agures in the table are those for the months of July 10 October, 1919, inclusive. These are 1 the months during which it has been stated that railway traffic had become about as large as it was in 1918, and that a surplus was earned instead of a deficit being incurred. The traffic handled in these four months actually aras about as large as in the months of 1918, which is practically the same as saying that it was almost equal to the largest traffic ever hand-led. The total carnings also were about the same as in the correspond-ing months of 1918, being \$1.955,513, 1900 in these four months of 1918, and 14,935,572,000 in 1919. The table shows bowever, that in spite of the fact that the traffic and total earnings in these four months of 1919 were almost the largest in history, the railways made a gain of only \$7.373.000 in the months of July and August, and incurred a loss of \$31,446,000 in September and October, as compared with the test period, making a net loss for these four months of \$24,073,009.

"The facts regarding the deficit heing incurred are even worse than the statistics given in our table indicate. The government is not only guaranteeing to the railways the aver-fuge net operating income earned in the three years ended on June 30, 1917 but in addition, interest must be paid but in addition, interest must be paid on the new investment which has been and on the railroads under government should operate the coal mines and other basic indusmade in the railroads under government control, which pow amounts to tries with as much confusion and dismust come out of government tunds ernment control. must come out of government control con-tinues, and while it is impossible now to say what it is, it would amount to say what it is, it would amount Wilson, a member of the cabinet, how superintendent is a man of wide example, at five per cent, to about can the government expect anybody perience in the silk industry. He first menth. The total deficit, including "As a matter of fact, the whole some time prior in coming the perience of the silk industry. The first menth. The total deficit, including "As a matter of fact, the whole some time prior in coming the period of the month. The total deact, including As a matter of fact, the whole some time prior to coming here he was this interest, incurred in the year end-strike controversy has degenerated in assistant superintendent for Crane Brothers at Kingston, He is an old composite a strike controversy has degenerated in Brothers at Kingston, He is an old acquaintance of Mr. Bloom. months ending with October, including this interest, must have been about \$33,000,000. The deficit in October it- Private Enterprises Taking Many from that the silk company is now figuring out of work as the result of the fire. self, in which it has been stated a sur-plus was earned, must have been, in-

tion concerning the changes.

### SOFT COAL OUTPUT UP TO 48.1 PER CENT WEEK ENDED DEC. 13

Total Was 5.811,000 Net Tons as Com-pared With 12,089,00 Tons, the Average Buring October.

The weekly report of the United States Geological Survey says that partial resumption of work on Friday and Saturday, following the decision of the United Mine Workers to accept the President's proposal for the termi-nation of the strike, caused an upward turn in the production turve for the week ended December 13. The output was 48.1 per cent of normal, the trend from week to week having ceen as follows:

since the strike begin. The average during the four weeks ended Octo-ber 25, which may be regarded as

of normal, the actual production was much below that level on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and much above it on Friday an Saturday. The week opened with production at 44.7 per cent normal. On Tuesday and Wednesday, while the representatives On Tuesday and of the mine workers were discussing the government's proposal, there was little change. The final vote of noceptance was taken on Wednesday afternoon. Thereafter production in-creased reaching on Saturday 55.4 per cent of normal.

A further rapid increase has continued since.

### CARPENTERS ASK INCREASE OF 15 **CENTS AN HOUR**

Proposed New Scale Would Bring Wages Up to \$7.20 a Day, Effective May 1.

Members of the carpenters' union of Connellsville, through their scale committee, have submitted to the building contractors demands for an increase in wages of 15 cents an hour. beginning May 1, 1920. They are now receiving \$6 n day and under the new

About 200 tradesmen in Connelis-ville and nearby are affiliated with the local union.

### CAPSTAN GLASS CO. PREPARING TO ADD TO ITS CAPACITY

Installation of Another Tank Will Make Necessary Employment of Hundred More Persons.

The Capstan Class company is preparing to install an additional tank, making two, at its plant at South Connellsville. With this in operation there will be employment provided for approximately 100 additional persons. On the payroll at present are 220.

Along with the new tank will be in-stalled a half deren or more presses for the manufacture of the company's product. The tank now in service supplies nine presses.

The old tank used by Hipley & Com-pany is now being torn out and the new one will be installed in its place. It will be ready for use some time in the spring, according to announcement

### "A POLITICAL BRAWL"

s What the S'-lke Controversy Has Degenerated Into, Says Editor Some neonle have thought that the bituminous strike was precipitated by the United Ming. Workers as a means of securing the "nationalization" of the coal miness, rather than a mere increase in wages. But the editor of the American Coal Miner, whose re-lations with the United Mine Workerleaders are such that his uticrance may be considered semi-official, indi-cates that government ownership or control is about the last thing ther

Here is what he says in a recent editorial, written before Mr. Palmer launched his latest movement to end "When it comes to gumming up the

ment control, which now amounts to the strike as in has doubteston and disapproximately \$850,000,000. The inturbance as it has shown in the coal terest on this additional investment strike, then we want no further government.

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on another entargement to its plant, and its containing 2,600 tons of plus was earned, must have been in cluding this additional laterest, about scientific and technical majors in ing on the ability to get machinery. The demand now is in excess of the expenses to total earning was 80 per offices 100 per cent annually, was reported to a joint congressional composition. An instance was cited in the Geological This has been increased 4,000 pounds of the light containing 2,600 tons of Railroad Shopmen Press Request for the new tarill etim. At barge containing 2,600 tons of Railroad Shopmen Press Request for the new tarill etim. At the tipple, which is an uncrease in Wages.

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Coke Prices in West Virginia.

Coke Prices in West Virginia. the Government Service New Code Effective January 1.

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Changes in the state compensation

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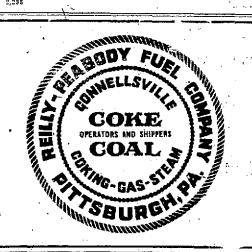
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# KINGSTON MAN SUPERINTENDENT

A. V. Huey Takes Charge of Thriving Local Industry; Mr. Bloom to Leave.

### PLAN FURTHER EXPANSION

Plant May Be Enlarged Next Summer Crepe Silk; Winding Muchines With provement over the system formerly Be Equipped With Individual Motors. 1188d.

charge here since the resignation of of silk materials are made. A. Mottershead. He will leave Wednesday for his home in New York for a vacation of a week and then will re-turn to assist Mr. Huey for a week or two in his new undertaking. The new "As a matter of fact. the whole some time prior to coming here he was

vice. These men received an average has increased from \$2,000 every two salary of \$6,121 in private employ. weeks to over \$3,000. This is partly

accounted for by increased force of employes, partly by greater efficiency. The number of employes is now 150, as compared with 45 whee Mr. Bloom assumed the superintendency. Sixteen

AT THE SILK MILL are amployed at might.
-Harly in the new year the company will install 10 individual motors on as many winding muchines, eliminating overhead shafting in that part of the plant. Eventually motors will be at-tached to all winding machines of which there will be 40. Five new firsttime spinning machines are to be installed, bringing the total to 39, also eight second-time spinners, making 28 in that department. The company recently installed newly patented ma-Plant May be Enlarged Next Summer chinery in the soaking room. This was worked out by men connected to Equip it For Manufacture of with the company and is a great im-

Next June, if the machinery can be The plant of the Connellsville Silk inc to its product—crepe silk for the company on the West Side has a new superintendent in the person of Arthur V. Huey of Kingston, Pa., who took charge Monday, relieving B. L. Bloom, genural manager of the Specialty Silk company's plant at Punxsutawney. The Specialty Silk company does not work to be seen that the specialty silk company does not work to be seen the specialty silk company does not work to be seen that the specialty silk company does not work to be seen to be s company of which the local plant is weave fabrics. Its product is the fine subsidiary. Mr. Bloom had been in silk thread from which various kinds

### **BIG TIPPLE BURNS**

argest Structure in World Destroyed at Crescent Plant.

PITTSBURG. Dec. 18—Fire early will be the largest of the West Penu

West Brownsville, causing damage of approximately \$50.000.

rechers at Kingston. H<sub>0</sub> is an old cquaintance of Mr. Bloom.

The double lift tipple in which the lire started is claimed to be the larging the connection with announcement of est in the world. The tipple was a a new superintendent it became known total loss. About 1,500 men are thrown

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### **NEW WEST PENN** PAWER PLANT TO OPERATE MAY 1

Ultimate Capacity of Power Station at Springdale Will Be 300,000 Kilowalts.

May I is the date now fixed for beginning generation of power at the new Springdate plant of the West Penn Power company in the Alle-gheny valley, according to official an-

today destroyed the Cresent plant of system. It is laid out for an ultimate the Pittsburg Coal company located at capacity of 300,000 kilowatts. The initial installation will have a

capacity of 40,000 kilowatts. That of the Connellaville plant is 30,000 kilo-

DEMAND RENEWED

ton; 73-hour foundry, \$7.25. wait until the government had had an opportunity to show what could be Subscribe for The Weekly Courier done to control prices.

## Motor Sand

Yough Sand and Stone Company DUNBAR, PA.

NEW TARIFF FILED

Fayette County Gas Company Voticies State Commission of Change. HARRISBURG, Dec. 29-The Fayette County Gas company has held a new tariff of rates with the Public Service Commission, effective Janu-

ary 15.

The new tariff eliminates the prefer-Representatives of the railroad shop crafts, which have a membership of more than 500,000, renewed-their discussion of the high cost of fiving and the necessity for wage increases.

The subject

## free map

McReesport Gas Fields showing producing wells and wells drilling; showing location of properties of GREATER Mc-KEESPORT GAS & OIL CO. These maps are free while they last. Supply is limited.

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A Handsome Caristmas Reminder. One of the handsomest (hristmas cards, portraying in colors a Valley

The Thomas Iron company is dis-manding its No. 3 farnace at Hokendzuqua, Pa., and will erest in its place If so, advertise it in The Weekly a strictly modern blan farnace of about 400 tons daily eapacity.

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The Courter Building, 127% V Word Avenue, Connellsville, Pa

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STRUKTBUR, FOT VICTORY.

ALTONIC FORMER THANKS THE WITTERS OF THE TOTAL THE WITTERS STREET was not a settlement," but he seeks to create a wrong impression, when as-serting that "the government won its fighth; the strike was threatened in the latter part of October the Presi-

dent issued a very carefully prepared
w and strongly worded statement in Crawford Avenue, Conneller Ule, Pa. which his amount field, deduced that
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BEADING NOTICES Ten cents par of industries of the country with the considered a stayer moral and legal wrong against.

WEDNESDAY SYN'G, DEC. 24, 1919, the sovernment and the people of the United Strikes.

CONE TRADE "BUNTS."

Subsequently Attorney General PalThe cole trade of the Connellsville, mer denounced the strike as a plain
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compromise under such decomposite that make thus ontailed on coal could be made up on any free coke that might be sold, was eliminated through the restoration of the war-time limits on coke prices: Meantime a wag, all sance became effective, no portion of which can be carried by an increase in the price of coke or coal both being held to the maximum prescribed. But more burdensome than either of these conditions, especially for operators, who have not contracted for the first half of 1920, is the fact that without a removal of the price ban they are deprived of sharing in the world satisfy the strike leaders.

To all intents and purposes the mingrice limits were restored.

the responsibility to make use of the such provisions, for carried with It

By a decision in what is known as the East Pittsburg Water company case, the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission has declared that a frau-chise contract with a public utility company which provides for a free service as a condition of the grant thereunder is, in fact, a discrimination in rates for the service the utility company renders to the public. The law establishing the commission

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about as strong proof as is needed oral saw in preventing the legal pro-that its administration has been ecodings against the minere leaders thoroughly businesslike and econo-reaching the trial glage, and possibly roll will be held Friday, February 20, nomical. So long as representative conviction and imprisonment of the 1920, according to announcement by men, like those comprising the pressure actendants, before Judge Anderson at Superintendent Carroll. The county ent and preceding boards of trustees. Indianapolis, the concessions made superintendent calls attention to the ent and preceding hoards of trustees, are in charge of the hospital, the public can expect the same different care to said the public generally as a surface of the hospital the public generally as a surface of the interests of the institution no matter what may be the source, or the aggregate of its maintenance and enlargement and improvement trusteeship has been a disinterested public duty upon part of those who have field the office. We "plainty violated."

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The operators accepted the Garfield existing standard of qualifications of proposal of a 14 per cent advance cooperation of her school parons.

existing standard of qualifications of proposal of a 14 per cent advance cooperation of her school patrons, trustees will be maintained and that which carried with it the suggestion. Without this she cannot succeed with their duty will continue to be distinct a commission with advisory pow- her work. A proper observance of charged with faithfulness and fidelity, ers only be appointed to inquire into Patrons. Day never fails to increase the wage and price situation. The the interest of the pupils in their DISCONTINUANCE OF FREE GAS. While it is a proper step for the Garfield and the operators and went great pleasure to the time when their city to make inquiry into the right far beyond the latter's proposal in parents and friends become their of the Payette County Gas company providing for a tribunal of three perto discontinue the supply of free gas sons upon whom the President has the property of the discontinue the supply of free gas sons upon whom the President has the perhaps this day is more helpful to the city buildings, it is no less conferred the power to fix both wages to the teacher than any one else. After proper to assume that the company and prices. This surrender of the government's operated to the teacher than any one else. After the property of the property of the government's control of the power to the surrender of the government's control of the property of proper to assume that the company and prices. The surrement of the Ser Jane water that the control of coal prices to a for great usefulness she acquires greatened by the serious. It claims body in which the public has but one or inspiration for her school work

That the operators, having no voice in the Palmer-Lewis agreement, refuse to be bound by it is not surprising out of the rut."

It is merely adding to the disagreements, confusion and bitterabout a permanent settlement that would preserve the rights of and deal impartially and fairly with the min-

Making haite slowly will be the better way of making real progress.

The bequest being in the form of an endowmeng the principal sum cannot the content of the Content making real progress.

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### FEBRUARY 20 SET 'ASIDE AS PATRONS' DAY IN SCHOOLS

County Superintendent Carroll Issues Make It Banner Lyent.

Patrons' Day in the schools of Fayette county under the supervision of County Superintendent John S. Car-roll will be held Friday, February 20,

considers it has legal grounds upon which to base its action. It claims body in which the public has but one or inspiration for ner school work thoughts have such grounds as well as reasons which it is declared are in the interests of the domestic consumers interests of the domestic consumers of the domestic consumers. And that is the view the public has but one or inspiration for ner school work thought-fundamentally improper and danger fully to ascertain wherein improvement may be made and by so doing interest may be increased beyond measure. Moreover, Patrons' yond measure, Moreover, Patrons' Day has helped many a teacher to get

### To State Convention.

Superintendent Stanley P. Ashe of ness that have grown out of the el- Superintendent Stanley P. Ashe of forts of the government to play poli- the Conneilsville schools and Princitics with a view to winning the min-pal Belg B. Smith of the high school-ers' vote, instead of seeking to bring are preparing to attend the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Educational association in Philadel-

Not having declared war lagains: Garmany's ally in the Orient it will not be necessary for the United States to join with the Allies in multing peace with Turkoy. Neverthetess the people of the United States will be very much occupied within a few days in piece making of turkey.

Captain Kail W. Detzer has a name that would place him in the Hun class if his reputed acis of cruelty to sol-diers at Le Muns did not make him brother to "Hard Bolleo" Smith.

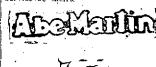
safely on the way by the time Santa starts on his rounds here at home.

The "trust busing" campaign against the packets seems to have reached the same stage whereby the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco companies were made will more course in control of their respective lines. This may suit the purposes of the Department of Justice. It certainly does not displease the packets, so there you are. The consumer will still pay the freight.

William Jennings Eryan who compromise the tenty reservations by taking grape juice is now willing to compromise the tenty reservations by taking the Lodge prescription unadulterated. Of course the White House will have to "mailer it the same."

That was rare discrimination is to be a companied to the was prominent.

with all the suggestions Congress has to offer as to paper conservation measures none seem to consider the possibilities of a reduction in the wastes involved in the issue of tons and tons of public documents that are never read.







Captain Kaij W. Detzer has a name that would place him in the Hun class it his reputed acis of cruelty to soldiers at Le Mans did not make him brother to "Hard Boiled" Smith.

The return of Victor Berger to Congress would indicate that the voters of Wisconsin are unwilling to make green the United States, much less the world, safe for democracy.

"We hope for the best" is the consoling mannouncement the Dopar-ment of Justics makes to meat consumers anxious to know-how much the "dissolution" of the Beef Trust will cut down the price. Thur is the "light on H. C. L. progressing."

Too had Uncle Sam's gift, to Soviet Russia of deported Reds will not reach its destination before Christmas, But it "will, be some consolution if it is safely on the way by the time Santa starts on his rounds here at home.

A dog attacks the cight year old dugghter of Joint Henderson. A fletch the consumers are starts on his rounds here at home.

Levi Showalter, St years old, dies at Smithfield.

That was rare discrimination in its courtesies, as well as a discerning appreciation. of Connellsville's tastes, when Unioniowe provided hotel accommodations for the burlesquers, and sent the institute entertainers to the First City of Fayette.

With all the suggestions Congress has to offer as to paper conservation measures none seem to consider the possibilities of a reduction in the wastes involved in the issue of tons and tons of public documents that are never. ville: Samuel Septer, and Annie Meloy both of Leisenring.

## Y. M. C. A. POPULAR PLACE, STATISTICS **FOR MONTH SHOW**

Secretary Reports 12,265 in At tendance at Building During November.

### ENLARGEMENT PROBABLE

resent Building Much Too Small for L. Brown.
L. Brown.
It is said by those who are in touch with the activities of the Red Cross Predicts Move for New X. M. C. A. that the Scottdale branch is the only Present Building Much Too Small for

atténdance . Shop meeting, one, attendance.... Community meetings, 10, at-

tendance
Railroad company meetings,
four, attendance Number using new restaurant 5,570 New members for month of December 45

membership, November,

### ASKS AID OF SCHOOLS

Teachers Urged to Assist Enumerators in Getting Correct Information.

The schools are asked to aid the census office in collecting the 1920 census, which begins January 2; in an appeal to, teachers issued by Dr. P. P. Claxton United States Commission er of Education. In his statement, Dr.

Ciaxton says:
"Teachers and school officials, and the children in the schools as well, can help the government with the 14th census of the United States, which be-

gins January 2, 1920, by making clear to all the peoplo-in the community how important the census work is.

"The enumeration of the population during a census of the United States always presents numerous difficulties — among them apprehension on the part of the people, particularly those of foreign birth or extraction, that their answers to the enumerator's questions will cause increased taration, legal entanglements or other consequences injurious to their wellfare. The schools can assist mater-ially in quieting such unfounded fears and at the same time acquaint all persons with the main questions includ-ed in the census schedules. "It is, therefore, cornestly hoped

that school teachers will see the op-portunity presented them as public large numbers of people to correct December 29.

Any erroneous opinions about the census which they may hear. It is no less earnestly hoped that school collidation of the collidation o information that taking the census is Uniontown, July 12, 1918. He conjudge in the Common Pleas court of a gigantic task that can only be successfully carried out if all, the people cooperate by giving the census common that the people cooperate by giving the census common than the people cooperate by giving the census control of the people coopera to all questions.

A special circular for the use of schools has been prepared by the cen-sus bureau and will be distributed to rachers in the larger cities.

### LIKES ARTIST'S CABIN

Mount Pleusant Man Occupies Bustie Hannt of Decorator.

When Raigh Rodgers, 21, of Mount Pleasant, was released from the Alle-ghony workhouse last Saturday, he looked about for a place to stay and picked out a cable in the woods along Lowrie's run owned by Miss Gertrude Zeigler, an artist and decorator. Miss Zeigler was not there, so Rodgers made himself at home, heining him-

self to food and clothing.
When Miss Zeigler returned she
found Rodgers comfortably enscoused in her rustic home. He was preparing breakfast, as he had done for several days. Miss Zeigler covered him with a revolver and commanded him to put on his wraps and come along. She marched him a mile through the snow to the office of Justice of the Feace Herman P. Brand: of Perrysville, where he was arrested on a trespassing charge.
Rodgers had made free use of the

 larder, eating of the best. He were silk hose, pumps and a thick layer of cosmetics, crudely applied. He said. robbery never entered his head; he wanted some place to stay.

Rodgers was given a hearing before Alderman Riley on a charge of tres-passing and was scrienced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs or serve 30 days ia jail. He was unable to pay the fine and was-sent to jail.

Seeks Divorce.

Harry Elmer Webb of South Greens-burg has filed his libel in divorce against his wife, Mailda Webb, in the Westmoreland county courts, He-states they were married January 12, 1909, and resided at Everson for sev eral years, moving from there to Youngwood. Webb charges his wife with desertion.

Have You Coal Land (or Sale) If so, advertise it in The Weekly

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### **SCOTTDALE RED CROSS** NOT ONLY HOLDS OWN **BUT BOOSTS MEMBERSHIP**

Hany Deciaro Branch to Be Only One
That Did So; Work is Not
Allowed to Lag.
SCOTTPALE, Dec. 18—Scottdale
branch of the American Red Cross not

only maintained its members provious to the least appeal for membership, but increased it over 25 per cent. This shown was one of the pleasing and encouraging bright spots in the report of the membership chairman, F.

Predicts Move for New T. M. C. A. that the Scottdale branch is the only will be Started By Next Spring.

The Y. M. C. A. has become so proud record for this community and it is interesting to know that the of popular in all of its departments that the finers of the Scottdale branch have the building is proving much too small and, according to Secretary Underwood, next Spring may see a move been right on the job all the time, its would be created on the present sion. It would be created on the present site, he declares.

The statistical report of the month of November, as prepared on Tiesday is given as follows:

The C. A. has become so in the social time is interesting to know that the of hard the original and Second National Bank; will take charge Improvements, Is Report.

Through a deal closed Thursday the plant of the Yough Ice & Storage company on the West Side was sold to the IV. M. Hagan Ice Cream company of Uniontown for \$66,000. The purchase will take charge Monday merning and will begin remodeling the people; has been a big factor in its business.

The November, as prepared on Tiesday is given as follows:

The Civilian Relief committee has company, the Second National bank the Yough Trust only held its given as follows:

the Red Cross. The winters here in the mountains are so severe and so many of our children are noor and come to us thinly, clad that these sweaters and warm woolen stockings are really a Cod-send to us. Yours truly.

9. C. ALLISON.

This letter and similar ones are not to the officers, but to every mem.

This letter and similar ones are not to the officers, but to every member of the Scottdale unit.

The Scottdale auxiliary of the American Red Oross hereafter will meet on the second. Tuesday of each month in the X. M. C. A. building at 7:30 P. M. Any matter that comes within the Red Cross work will be given prompt and careful consideration.

Anyone desiring to become a mem-

Obsolete Equipment at City Hall 'Members of the police force resent an intimation that they are responsi-ble for insanitary conditions in the exhibit in Uniontown, amount cell department at city hail. The Thursday, include the following: fault lies not with the police force, as Oals-First prize, Mount Braddock any one who will take the trouble to farm. investigate will learn, they assert, but Popcorn-First prize, G. B. Reed,

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Pardon Board Intervenes in Case of Uniontewn Negro Slayer.

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Hixon; third prize, Sarz McGinuls.

## **YOUGH ICE AND** STORAGE PLANT **SOLD TO HAGANS**

Uniontown lee Cream Manufacturers Pay \$66,000 For West Side Factory.

Property Belongedd to First National Bank, Yough Frust Company, Union National and Second National Bank:

was sistant Secretary A. P. Richards, success.

The Civilian Relief committee has company, the Second National bank, the Yough Plant was owned by the First National bank, the Yough Trust company, the Second National bank the Yough Rust ompany, the Second National bank the Union National bank the Union National bank and the Union National bank the Ginets were Robert Number of beds used 183 places, relieved distressed and helped those who could not help themeters places, relieved distressed and helped those who could not help themeters, etc. 1.185 many received by the local branch. Attendance of reading rooms 1.379 Educational classes, three altendance of reading rooms 1.379 Educational classes, three altendance 127 wish to thank the Second donation of variance 128 with the mountains are so severe and so many of our children are placed to severe and so many of our children are so severe and so many afternoon services three, attendance of services three, attendance of services three attendance 129 with the mountains are so severe and so many of our children are so se

The Yough plant was erected 15 years ago by the Husbands of Mount Pleasant. It was later purchased by F. M. Richey, A. C. Stickel, G. M. Tipton, W. A. Bishop, Wade H. Marietta and others and more recently

was taken over by the banks.

The Hagan company will continue
the manufacture of ice in connection with that of ice cream, it is said. It is understood approximately \$50,000 is to be expended in improvements.

Any manner.

Cross work will be given proceed to the consideration.

Anyone desiring to become a member can join by placing his name and town wriday afternoon proceedings of the ready to begin stated with the secretary. Miss Martha turning out ice cream at the local Werkman, in the Scottdale Trust complant between January 15 and February J. Nothing was said relative to the manufacture of ice.

### **FARM EXHIBIT AWARDS**

Makes Cell Department Nuisance. Northern Favette Countians Winner Awards in the Fayette county farm

in that the sanitary system is an antiquated one. It is appeared to allord relief. White-skinned polatoes—Second prize, E. E. Arnold, Franklin township, is a nulsance but it is held the only solution will be the installation of a modern sanitary system.

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In the club contests winners in the Dawson club were: Project No. 1. first prize, Estella Shaklenberger; sec-Unlostewn Negro Slayer.

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and Mary commission was forwarded from Har Hann of Gates were granted a mar-risburg on Wednesday and becomes et risge license in Uniontown.

# Merry We wish you an old fashioned, jolly Yuletide, filled with good will and good obeer. May Santa Claus leave a goodly portion of his pack at your home and may, the New Year bring you an overflowing measure of health, happiness and "prosperity. First National Bank Connellsville, Pa. What a Merry Christmas



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you'll have this year by making your children happy with a bank account, Start it now with the Union National Bank.

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### CONGRESSMAN KENDALL BIG AID TO TOWNS OF DISTRICT IN SECURING U.S. SUPPLIES

Food Shipped to Nine Municipalities.

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the government, said Representative to Confluence, 500, suits of under S. A. Kendall, fr. an interview here body, fand I consider them a most shoes to Rockwood.

unusual offer, I would say that these blankets are well worth \$15 cach. They can be used for ordinary purposes and also make splendid automobile robes.

"I was informed by Major Graham, who is in charge of the sale of government goods to municipalities, that cents per pound, fam at 24 cents per bound, and tolled onts at 12 cents per ound, and tolled onts at 12 cents per ound.

### TEACHERS THANK LEGISLATORS FOR ENACTIONS THAT HAVE PUT TEACHING ON HIGHER "PLAIN"

Resolutions adopted by the county A. J. Enos, all of whom are principals teachers institute at the final session or supervising principals and as such in Uniontown Friday morning included are up on spelling in its various one suggesting that "we all leave our forms. knitting at home next year and Superintendent J. S. Carroll also is another thanking the state logislature thanked in the resolution for his for laws increasing the salaries of helpfulness, teachers and for "all other enact." The anti-knitting resolution was ments placing our profession on a occasioned, it is said, because seviced the said.

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The signers of the resolutions are themselves to their needles and yars C. H. Cuppett, J. T. King, C. K. during the sessions.

Brooks, H. C. Dills, Paul W. Dunn and

## DAWSON MASONS NOW POSSESSORS OF COCHRAN HALL

COASTERS TAKE **BIG CHANCES; TWO** ON INJURED LIST

Presentati. of Building to George Lodge is Attended By Linpressive Ceremonies. Has Miraculous Escape.

### McCallough Shoots Under West Penn Car and

### DEPUTY CORE A SPEAKER ANOTHER ONE HITS AUTO

A. M. Dawson, on Friday evening one of which came close to having a came into formal possession of the fatal termination was the record to Masonic building at that place—a gift Monday night of one of the best sled-from the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Heary dlng snows in years. That there were

town have been held.

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the lodge quarters are on the second

### BRAKEMAN KILLED

& Oblo railroad for the past several tage avenue.

James Cochran Lodge No. 614, F. & Two consting accidents in the city.

Smithfield. The accident occurred is coming, it is said in delense of this wednesday atternoon at 2 0 000ck. Dotten, outcaring, incenear the depot and was witnessed by spot, and this in a measure lessens the with Rev. G. W. Buckner, paster of the Mount Auburn cemetery.

a crowd of truin passengers as danger. Stopping before reaching the Christian church, officiating, intersembled on the platform.

crossing is next to impossible with angular in Hill Grove cemetery.

SISTER MARY CASH sembled on the platford Mr. Shuffer was 22 years old and large sleds because of the momentum had been employed by the Baltimore gained on the steen grade above Cot."

### Coal Freight Rates

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ORIGINATING DISTRICT TO WESTERN POINTS. Ithin per Net Ton of 2,000 the.

# TAYLOR COAL & COKE CO.

## STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE COKE

Uniontown

mobils passing back and forth in gallstones. He

### The Grim Reaper

Andrew Miller di. ... nday bight ar The address of the evening was de-! Pete Natale, 12 years old, West McKenna, at Hooversville, White he evered by John M. Core of Uniontown. Side: two ribs fractured in collision had been in paor health for some time.

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Pittsburg street, and others are South time, his condition becoming more se-alley and Fairview avenue, for the tious two weeks ago while at work as an engineer at the Oliver No. 3 mines He was removed to the home of John Turnbull on the Pittsburg road, where

Interment in Franklin cemetery, Dun-

SISTER MARY CASILDA.

Pennsylvania

To Cochrain. The property was trains not more, in the opinion of spectators. The troper of the property was trains not more, in the opinion of spectators. The property was trains not more, in the opinion of spectators. State Highway work has been distributed from their successors. It contains the tunied Coch loss, owing to the recklessness with ran banquer half where many imports which operators of bobs and smaller and social functions of the Yough sleds shoot over dangerous crossings in various parts of the city.

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State Highway work has been distorted to the head been making his home, and a continued because of had weather. Almost all of the state roads have been making his home, and a from a foot to 18 inches of snow on them with drifts very much deeper in the Turnbull home Tuesday afternoon, at o'clock followed by services at order the building to the George Moralleuph 12 years add to the Morbodist Episcopal church at the Methodist Episcopal church at Dimbar, in charge of Rev. E. S. Hawk-ins of Uniontown and Rev. O. W. Bolton and Rev. D. F. Minerd of Ougbar

WILLIAM WOLF
William Wolf, 73 years old, died ceased never fully recovered from an

gerous because of the curve at the her busband. Mrs. Stillwagon had liam A. Hannan, 80 years old a life Flatwoods cemetery. Soot, with two railroad tracks a few made her home with her son-in-law long resident of Dunbar, died Friday feet farther on. Boy coasters, it is and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herwick. at his home. The deceased was born TRS. MARY A. ' TRS. MARY A. DEEMER. said, shoot down as close to passing The deceased was a devout member of at Dunbar. July 19th, 1839 and was Mrs. Mary A. Deemer, 71 years old, trains as possible and then in a spirit the Christian church and was highly one of the best known residents of died Tuesday night at midnight at of bravaco turn along the track and esteemed by her wife circle of friends. that community. His widow, Mrs. the home of her daughter, Mrs. John of bravado turn along the track and esteemed by her wife circle of friends.

C. M. Sheffer Falls From ley Rose of by dangerous practice.

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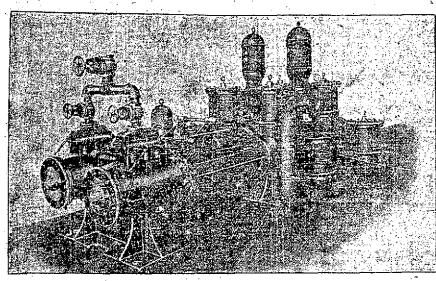
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The Baltimore & Ohio railrond, was instantly killed Fricay afternoon at Smithfield. The accident occurred streets of the Baltimore was wirnessed by fer wife circle of friends. That community. His widew, Mrs. the home of her daughter, Mrs. John C. Ernest L. Have daughters, L. Have dunghters, L. Have in Collins of Councils. L. Have and Strickens and Mrs. Belle Rogers of Dunbar, survive, Myers, and one sister, Mrs. Rebeccal was througed with coasters Saturday and George Preeman, Stillwand, and Mrs. Belle Rogers of Dunbar, survive, Myers, and one sister, Mrs. Rebeccal was through the home of her daughter, Mrs. John C. Ernest L. Have and Mrs. Belle Rogers of Dunbar, survive, Myers, and one sister, Mrs. Rebeccal was through the home of her daughter, Mrs. John C. Ernest L. Have and Mrs. Belle Rogers of Dunbar, survive, Myers, and one sister, Mrs. Rebeccal was through the home of her daughters, L. Have and Mrs. L. Have and Mrs. Belle Rogers of Dunbar, survive, Myers, and one sister, Mrs. Rebeccal was through the home of her daughters, L. Have and Mrs. L. Have and Mrs. L. Have and Mrs. L. Have and Mrs. Belle Rogers of Dunbar, survive, Myers, and one sister, Mrs. Rebeccal was through the home of her daughters, L. Have and Mrs. Belle Rogers of Dunbar, survive, Myers, and one sister, Mrs. Ville, and Mrs. L. Have and Mrs. Belle Rogers of Dunbar, survive, Mrs. Ville, and Mrs. L. Have and Mrs. Belle Rogers

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